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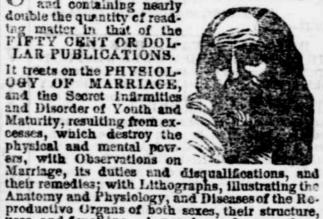
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There are several objections to one-horse vewith four, generally cruel inventions, taxing one animal with the labor of two. And, in either ease, should your horse think proper to die on the road you have no survivor to drag your carriage through the rest of the stage; or to be set off galloping with the coach-man on his back for a coadjutor.

That was precisely Miss Norman's dilemma. If a horse could be supposed to harbor so deadly a spite against his proprietor, I should believe that the one in question chose to vent his animosity by breathing his last, just at the spot where it would cause most annoyance and

It was just at this moment that I came up with my gig, and knowing something of the lady's character, I halted, in expectation of a scene. Leaving my own bay I proceeded to assist Humphrey, the coachman, in extracting his horse, but the nag of royal line was stone dead.

"If you please, ma'am," said Humphrey, Plainty-ginit is dead."

The lady acquiesced with the smallest nod ever made "I've took off the collar, and the bit out

and got 'un out o' harness entirely, but he is as inanimate as his own shoes," and the informant looked earnestly at the lady to observe the effect of the communication But she never moved a muscle; and honest Humphrey was just shutting the coach door to go go and finish the laying out of the corpse when he was recalled

"Humphrey!"

" Touch your hat."

"What's your pleasure, ma'am?" "Remember, another time-"

" Yes ma'am." "When a horse of mine is deceased-" "Yes, ma'am.

The abashed coachman instantly paid u the salute in arrear. Unblest by birthright with self-possession, he had not even the advantage of experience in the first families, where he might have learned a little from good example; he was a raw, uncouth country servant, with the great merit of being cheap, whom Miss Norman had undertaken to educate; but he was still far from being preficient, so that in the importance of announcing the death to his mistress, he had omitted

always rigorously exacted. It was my own turn to come forward, and as deferentially as she had been, indeed the last his appearance. The butcher's horse was on of the conqueror Normandy's pippins, I tendered a seat in my chaise, which she tacitly declined, with a gracious gesture of her head and hand.

one of those minor tokens of respect which she

" If you please, ma'am," said Humphrey taking care to touch his hat, and shutting his head into the carriage so that I might not gentleman enough, and connected with some | sex." of the first houses.' "The gentleman's name?"

"To be sure, ma'am, the gentleman can'

help his name, answered Humphrey, fully aware of the peculiar prejudices of his mistress, " but it is Higgins.' "Shut the door. It appeared on explanation with the coach man that he had mistaken me for a person in the employ of the opulent firm of Naylor & Company, whose province it was to travel

throughout Britain with samples of hardware

in the box seat of his gig. I did not take the trouble to undeceive him. After a terrible long pause on all sides, my expectation was excited by the appearance of the W- coach coming through the Bian Gate, the only public vehicle that used the road. At sight of the dead horse, the driver (the noted Jem Wade) reined up-alightedand standing at the carriage door with his hat off, as if he knew his customer, made an offer of his services. But Miss Norman, more dignified than ever, waived him off with her hand. Jem became more pressing and the lady more rigid. "She never rode," she condescended to say, "in public vehicles." Jem entreated again; but, "she was accustomed

to be driven by her own coachman." It was in vain, that in answer he praised the quietness of his team, the safety of his patent boxes, besides promising the utmost steadiness and sobriety on his own part. Miss Norman still looked perseveringly at the back of the coach-box, which, on an unlucky assurance that " he would take as much care of her as of his own mother," she exchanged for a steady gaze at the same window, opposite to the coachman, so long as he remained in her

"By your leave, ma'am," said Humphrey putting his hand to his hat and keeping it there, "Mr. Wade is a very civil spoken. careful whip, and his coach loads very respectable society. There's Sir Vincent Ball

on the box." "If Sir Vincent choose to degrade himself it is no rule for me," retorted the lady, without turning her head, when lo! Sir Vincent appeared himself, and politely endeavored to persuade her out of her prejudice. It was useless. Miss Norman's ancestors had one and all expressed a very decided opinion against stage coaches by never getting into one, and "she was not disposed to disgrace a lion longer than common, by riding in any carriage but her own

Sir Vincent bowed and retired; so did Jam Wade. The stage rattled away at an indignant gallop. By way of passing my time, I thrice repeated my offer to the obdurate old maiden, and endured as many rebuffs. I was contemplating a fourth trial when a signal was made from the carriage window, and Humphrey with his hat in his hand, opened

" Procure me a post chaise." "A po shay!" echoed Humphrey, but, like an Irish echo, with some variation from the original. "Bless you, ma'am," there is not such a thing to be had ten miles around-no. not for love nor money. Why, bless you, it is election time, and there is no coach, cart or

wagon, but is gone to it." "No matter," said the mistress, drawing herself up with an air of lofty resignation, " revoke my order, for it is far, very, from the kind of riding that I prefer. And, Hum-

"Yes, ma'am." "Another time-" "Yes, ma'am."

"Remember, once for all-" "Yes, ma'am "

"I do not chose to be blest." Another pause in our proceedings, during which a company of ragged boys, who had been black-berrying, came up and planted themselves, with every symptom of vulgar cu-

riosity, around the carriage. Miss Norman had now no single glass through which she could look without encountering a group of low life faces staring at her with all their might. Still the pride of the Norman sustained her. She sat more rigidly erect than ever, occasionally favoring the circle with a most awful threatening look, accompanied over by the same five words:

It is easy to say choose, but more difficult to have one's choice The blackberry boys chose to remain. I confess I took pity on the pangs even of unwarrantable pride, and urged my proposal again with some warmth; but it was repelled with absolute scorn. "Fellow you are insolent."

had doubtless looked abroad as well as in ward, fresh tapping at the window, she sum-moned the obsequious Humphrey to receive orders. Present my compliments at the Grove-and

After a tedious interval, in which the mind

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ID CASH, INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE.

"By you leave, ma'am, if I may speak-" "You may not."

Humphrey closed the door, but remained a minute gazing on the panel. If he meditated

any expostulation he gave it up and proceeded to drive away the boys, one of whom was astride on the dead Plantagenet, a second hicles. With two wheels they are dangerous; | grinning through his collar, and two more preparing to play at horse with the reins. Then away Humphrey went, and I found

> dell, the pig butcher, and his foreman, Samuel Stark, or as he was commonly called, Sam the sticker. They inquired and I explained in a few words, the lady's dilemma, taking care to forewarn them, by relating the issue of my own attempts in her behalf. "Mayhap you warn't half polite enough," observed Sam, with a side wink at his master. "It an't a bit of scrape and a civil word as well

as to get a strange lady up into a strange gemman's gig It wants a warmth like and making on her feel at home Only let me alone with her for a persuader, and I'll have her up in our cart-my muster's that is to sayafore you can see whether she has feet or hoofs."

It was quite unnecessary for Miss Norman to say she had never ridden in a cart with two pigs and two butchers; and she did not say it. She merely turned away her head from the man, to be addressed by the master, at the other window, the glass of which she had just lat down for a little air. "A tax eart, madam," he said, "mayn't be exactly the vehicle accustomed to, and so forth, but thereby, consider-

respectful; likewise in distancing the two pigs." The sudden drawing up of the window, so violently as to shiver the glass, showed sufficiently in what light Miss Norman viewed Master Bardell's behavior. It was an unlucky smash, for it afforded what the tradesman would have called an "advantageous opening" for pouring in a fresh stream of eloquence; and the sticker who shrewdly estimated the convenience of the breach came round the back of the carriage and as junior counsel, "followed on the same side."

ning began to close in, and so Humphrey made the fret, and his swine grumbled at the delay. The master and man fell into consultation, and favored me afterward with the re-

if so be, he left the lady on the road; and providing a female wouldn't be purtected with her own free will, she ought to be compelled

pliment. The lady herself hastened to the catastrophe. Whether she had overheard the debate or the amount of long pent-up emotion became too overwhelming for its barriers, I know not; but pride gave way to nature, and a short hysteric scream proceeded from the carriage, Miss Norman was in fits. We contrived to get her seated on the step

five minutes, but when I returned the ladyonly half conscious, had been caught up. and she sat, in the cart between two butchers. They were already on the move. I jumped into my own gig, and put my horse to his speed, but I had lost my start, and when

the whole rabblement of the place, who knew Miss Norman quite as well by sight, as "her Sunday in Russian means resurrection; "iden-

D'Israeli. in his Commentaries on the Life of Charles I. fixes the reign of Elizabeth and the year 1500 as the period when Sunday was first called Saturday (dies Sabbati). He says: It was in the reign of Elizabeth, during the unsettled state of the National religion that a

tifying the day, as the southern nations do.

and the other great reformers of that day, to Knox's views of Sunday; Knox himself was behind some of the present day professors, if a tradition at Geneva is true. That when John Knox visited Calvin on a Sunday, he found his austere coadjutor bowling

card-table. This question is so much involved with the death of Charles I, and the rise of the Commonwealth, that D'Israeli has treated it very largely in the 15th and 16th chapters of his

ment and taste .- Boston Transcript. DESPISING HOUSEHOLD DUTIES .- From a variety of causes, nothing is more common

than to find American women who have not the slightest idea of household duties. "A writer thus alludes to this subject : "In this neglect of household cares American females stand alone. A German lady, no matter how lofty her rank, she never forgets

body and mind alike. An English lady, whether she be only a gentleman's wife, or a duke's, does not despise the household, and even though she has a housekeeper, devotes a portion of her time to this, her true and hap-piest sphere. It is reserved for our Republi can fine ladies to be more choice than even their monarchial and aristocratic sisters. The result is a lassitude of mind often as fatal to health as the neglect of bodily exercise. The wife who leaves her household cares to her servants, pays the penalty which has been affixed to idleness, since the foundation of the world, and either wilts away from ennui, or is driven into all sorts of fashionable follies to find employment for her mind."

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the time gow tedious in his absence. I had almost made up my mind to follow his example, when hope revived at the sound of wheels; and up came a tax cart, carrying four inside, namely, two well known porkers, Master Bar-

In a moment the speaker was at the carriage door, smoothing down his sleek forelocks, bowing and using his utmost eloquence, even to the repeating most of his arguments twice

ing respective ranks of life, why, the more honor done to your humbles, which, as I said afore, will take every care, and observe the

The lady was invincible. The blackberry boys had departed, the eve-

sult, the sticker being the orator. "It was man's duty," he said, "to look after the women, pretty or ugly, young or old; it was what we came into the world to do, namely to make overhear him, "he's a respectable kind of a ourselves comfortable and agreable to the fair As for himself, "purteeting females was his nature, and he should never be easy again.

> to, like any other live beast unsensible to its own good. Them was his sentiments, and his master followed 'em up." I attempted to reason with them, but my consent had clearly been only asked as a com-

> of the vehicle, where the butchers supported her, fanning her with their hats, while I ran off to a little pool near at hand for a little cold water. It was the errand only of some four or

> I came up with them, they were galloping into W ---- . Unfortunately, her residence was at the further end of the town, and thither I saw her conveyed, screaming in concert with the two pigs, and answered by the shouts of

"SABBATH" AND "SUNDAY."-A correspondent of the Notes and Queries, says the only words used in English for the first day of the week, before the existence of Puritanism, were Sunday and Lord's Day. The former of these expressions was used by our Saxon ancestors, with all other Teutonic nations. The latter was adopted from the Christian form of Southorn Burope. Saturday, in Italian, still retains the Hebrew name of Sabbato. The word for

though more significantly, with the great tri-umph of Christian faith." seet aross among those reformers of the reformed who were known by the name of Sab-

batarians. Also that-John Knox, the great reformer of Scotland, was the true father of this new doctrine in England, though Knox was the bosom friend of Calvin. (Vol. ii, c. 16, p. 353.)

Calvin was opposed, as were indeed Luther

on a green. At this day, and in that place, continues D'Israeli, a Calvinist preacher after his Sunday Sermon will take his place at a

second volume, and with great erudition, judg-

that domestic labors conduce to the health of

It should be known that a small quantity of vinegar will generally destroy any insect that may find its way into the stomach; and a little salad oil will kill any insect that

the loan of chariot will be esteemed a favor." | may enter the ear.